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WILLIAM ANDERSON MEM-
ORIAL SINGING AT
BETHANY.

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The William Anderson Mem-
orial singing met at Bethany on
January 28. The house was
called to order by the chair-
man singing one song. Prayer
by M. L. Smith.

W. L. Andrews was ap-
pointed to lead the introductory
lesson by the selected officers.
W. M. Helms, Chairman; W. L.
Helms, Vice-Chairman; W. L.
Anderson, Superintendent; Arranging
committee: D. G. Blair, J. W.
Stokes, O. G. Gissendanner.

One lesson by three, three
songs each; T. S. Hunley, W. J.
Martin, J. R. Jackson. Reces-
sions 10 minutes.

Called to order by the chair-
man. Lesson by five, three
songs each; J. M. Donaldson, O.
E. Graves, G. L. Beck, S. J.
Byrd, N. J. Helms. One half
hour for refreshments.

The house was called to order
by the chairman. Lesson by four,
four, three songs each; B. F.
Lane, L. B. McDermott, J. W.
Robinson, D. G. Blair. Closed
by the chairman and dismissed
with prayer by B. F. Lane.

We as singers do thank the
good people of this vicinity for
their kind hospitality shown us
during our stay with them. Especially
the good ladies for the
good dinner they spent at the
noon hour. May God's
richest blessings rest on them
all for ever.

Yours sincerely,
G. L. Beck, Committee,
W. M. Helms, Chairman,
W. L. Andrews, Secretary.

ON SCHEDULE

Cossacks Refuse to
Leave Old Tombs

"Can I go to the funeral of Tom's
father on Saturday?" asked little
Bobby of his mother directly after
she had come home from the church.

"But, Bobby," protested his mother,
"It is only Monday. Surey they are
not buried yet."

"Of course not," Bobby retorted
dignitarily. "They aren't even go-
ing to bury him till Friday."

A Deep Book

The liberian had one customer
who used to say: "Well, give me a book
to see if you can write through it." This
was the reply on one of these occa-
sions.

"What is it?"

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under
the Sea."

A Firm Friend

Young Wife—My husband likes your
sooking, but he wants to know if
you can make your toast a trifle
darker.

Don't tell him no, mom, from
now on if we'd be given to him
from time to time there'd be no life?"

Small Town Humor
and Philosophy

By BUCK CAMPBELL

Men's good qualities are
often brought to the surface by
their enemies.

It is proper to be generous to
those who are poor, if she doesn't
try it at once.

Most of the things an un-
educated person doesn't know
are not worth knowing.

So many women are asking
money for breach of promise. As
they say so shall they reap.

You never can understand
women. One has had a man
arrested for cruelty to a cat.

A lark is the only song bird
that sings as it flies. Others
and humans sing and then die.

The house has the same size as
your hat is not a man's top hat.

WINTER LEGUMES GOOD
IN ALABAMA.

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Auburn, Ala., Feb. 9.—With
weather conditions generally
favorable, winter legume crops
are making a splendid showing
in Alabama, according to re-
ports received from the county
agents and observers made
on the Experiment Station at
Auburn. Most reports say that
these crops are as fine or finer
than we have ever seen at
this season.

Heading the list of winter
legumes in Alabama is hairy
vetch which has become very
popular during the last few
years. More of this winter legume
is planted than of all others
combined; but others are
now making a splendid show-
ing in comparison with it.

One of the most promising of
the newer winter legumes is
monantha vetch. On the Ex-
periment Station at Auburn it is
being all others and it is re-
ported to be making a good
showing in tests throughout
the State. To give it a uniform
trial, the Alabama Farm Bureau
Federation bought last fall
a carload of monantha vetch
seed direct from a grower in
California and each county was
allotted a few hundred pounds.

In the monantha variety
makes the showing it is now
promising it is most certain to
replace a large portion of hairy
vetch. Experiments here have
shown that while monantha
vetch does not make as big
growth as hairy vetch it makes
all that is needed and can be
expected and can be depended
upon for reproducing well in
this section which is a big
advantage over hairy vetch.

The Austrian winter pop is
also making a good showing.
In other states it is considered
one of the very best winter
legumes and it promises to
become popular in Alabama.

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*Few of World's Great
Cut Hours of Sleep*

It is often said of great men that
they needed and took but few hours
of sleep. It is often said in their
biographies that as many as possible
they have spent no more than
hours in bed than was necessary, but
in this case to sleep six to eight
hours would suffice them were
very few. Alexander von Humboldt,
Linnæus, Cuvier, Dumont, Blanckart,
and others, all of whom were
famous for their long journeys,
spent but few hours in bed.

In this case to sleep six to eight
hours and not hesitate to nap in
the daytime and even in the midst of
conversations, is a fact for few
persons without sleep, but he always
condemned himself to a nap in
long journeys, and, though
he was a great explorer, he did
not sleep for 25 hours at a stretch.

Gauss was a very good student
and, I am sure, a good dormitory
man. He is said to have
done more original work than any
man of his century, slept a great deal,
but he could sleep at will when
he was not writing, "after
writing for some hours at a stretch,
he suddenly sleep himself to his bed
and sleep for 25 hours at a stretch."

There was a whole world of wisdom
in the words a wise man of old, in
the time of King Solomon, said to his
servants: "Be not weary in well doing,
and faint not in your labors."

Now, if we are to believe the
scriptures, the world is to be
ruined in a few days, and we
are to be saved in a few hours.

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A PROCLAMATION
BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, The Legislature of Ala-
bama at an extraordinary or special
session held under proclamation is
sued by G. B. Graves, of Elba, and
the State Legislature convened
at the State Capitol on Tuesday, De-
cember 23, 1926, having elected an elec-
tor to the Board of Registration of
Alabama upon a certain proposed
amendment to the Constitution of
Alabama, which proposed amend-
ment is herein set forth and is ordered
that the election be held upon
and proposed amendment to the Con-
stitution of Alabama, in the age of twenty-one years.

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